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THE BEST woman's edition is a little one of the same kind.

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ANYHOW, the friends of McKinley won belligerent rights in Mr. Platt's state convention.

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MR. JUDGE, leader of theosophists, has the habit of death, and he recently did it again.

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THE ONLY mean thing that Mark Twain ever does is to get sick enough to cause apprehension regarding his own life.

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JOHN BULL is so amiable over the Venezuela business that we shall have to fight to keep him from hugging us to death.

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A MAN has refused an estate in Bridgeport, Connecticut, worth fifty thousand dollars. He lives in the woods and we guess he is.

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LIQUOR-SELLING under the new law in this state is an aristocratic privilege. No man of moderate means can afford the expense.

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A SPANISH OFFICER is said to be looking up our fortifications. If he finds some of them we do hope he will tell our government about it.

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MR. BAYARD says he believes in saying what he thinks. Well, now, if everybody did that we should all of us be in a never-ending row.

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THE SOBER second thought of our congress with regard to Cuba is the calm indifference that lazily permits a long war and countless murders.

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A BOSTON WOMAN wants twenty thousand dollars as damages from a man who kissed her; but in our judgment the poor chap has been punished enough

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THE KAISER'S HONOR to Krueger was hasty flippancy; but the czar in honoring Menelek means impudence, and a fight if that is to be the consequence.

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THIRTY GIRLS of Wellesley want to forego butter for a month. They say they propose to use the money thus saved for charitable purposes, but in our opinion they want to escape the charge that they belong to the bread-and-butter period.

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"I LIKE American girls," says an Englishman, "because on being introduced they never give a man the impression that they regard him as a possible conquest." The inference is natural. The Englishman doesn't carry his title around with him.

LUCKY INTERPRETATION FOR ABIMELECH.

UNCLE ABNER (*touched*)—"By gum! but college hain't spiled *thet* boy fer work. Here he hain't bin home but six hours an' he's talkin' in his sleep 'bout 'stackin' chips.'"

A YEAR OF BLOOD.

IS THERE a nation that isn't at war or doesn't contemplate war? There is an epidemic of thirst for blood that is filling half the world with graves. Even the salvationists have caught it, and the peace societies are liable to come to blows with one another any day.

THE GRAMMAR OVER THERE.

THE LATE GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS talks bad grammar and loose rhetoric in his communications to this world by medium. We should sooner expect it of any other man. If death has such a deplorable effect on good men the time will come when nobody will want to die.

PROTECTION.

THAT IS THE WORD for the next presidential campaign. The Republican caucuses, the county conventions and the state conventions thus far held demonstrate it beyond a doubt. There was prosperity under the McKinley tariff, and there has been disaster ever since it went out. That is the story in its condensed shape.

ANOTHER AMBITIOUS BOSS.

CALVIN S. BRICE says he is willing to be the Democratic candidate for president. We believe he has ceased to hail from Ohio, but he is probably a native of some part of his suffering country and therefore eligible. And of the bosses on the other side Mr. Quay and Mr. Platt have declared their intentions and are still in the field—the former in fact and the latter by substitute.

THE BLESSING OF INEBRIETY.

MR. MILLIKEN of Washington has been acquitted, after a long trial, of wrong-doing in entering the bedroom of a young lady at night, on the ground that he was intoxicated. It isn't often that the soul-destroying beverage does a man a favor like that. Logically, the drunker he was the more innocent he must have been; and his imperial jag saved him both money and imprisonment.

DANGER OF A CHANGE OF HEART.

A CHURCH SOCIETY in Fairmount, Indiana, is opposing the suit for twenty-five thousand dollars, damages, of a family bereaved of its husband and father. The man died in its edifice of extreme religious excitement, in which the congregation basely assisted him. If the society loses the perils of conversion will, we are afraid, keep a great many sinners and saints away from church for some time.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

LET US HOPE that the opposing armies of the Booths will not only have different uniforms but different routes and places for religious action. A religious war is the most cruel of all barbarity; and once begun it has the tenacity of a Kentucky feud, which goes from father to son through generations. Happily the Booths, themselves, prefer praying to fighting; but the rank and file can be controlled only by the severest discipline.

THE MCKINLEY KIND.

THOMAS B. REED will not let his boom be carried into states which have home candidates. Here is a fine delicacy, but there are booms that cannot be controlled in that way. They are a sort of whirlwind and they go from state to state because they even can't control themselves. They are of the fiery, untamed kind. They are spontaneous, forceful, autocratic, and subject to no law or management. Such booms are not polite, but they cannot be suppressed.

CURFEW.

SEVERAL WESTERN STATES have adopted the curfew law, which calls home all minors unaccompanied by older persons after a certain hour in the evening. Perhaps we are governed too much; but if this law is proper it doesn't go far enough. The older persons are the ones to be looked after more particularly, and not unfrequently they are the guardians of the night. Call them all in and make the streets as much like a deserted wilderness as possible. Let us all be so good as to be in a state of perpetual illness.

A DOMESTIC VARIETY.

GREGSON—"Why are you following that young man at the plow with a horsewhip?"

FARMER HEYSON—"Stranger, thet's my son. He kem hum frum college with his hair parted in th' middle an' a-smokin' a cigerret. They sent me a whoppin' big bill an' sed he'd bin a-sowin' of his wild oats. I'm makin' him sow sum tame ones now, an', b'gum, ef he starts t' run I'll whop him."

A WARNING.

"WILLIAM," said Mrs. Naggles, impressively, "I have decided to branch out into the world."

"Haven't I succeeded in making home happy for you?" inquired her husband.

"I have talents that require a wider scope than that which the domestic circle affords."

"Still, there are a great many disappointments in lecturing," he ventured.

"I have a cause and a confidence which insure success," she calmly answered.

Her husband sat in silence for a minute, heaved a sigh and said,

"All right, Maria. But there is one thing I can tell you for sure."

"What is that?"

"You'll never get the public to sit up till one or two o'clock to listen to you, the way I do."

MUTUAL RECOGNITION.

DEACON BROWN—"I declar', Sam, I knowed dat war yo' comin' down street as soon as I laid eyes on dat dorg."

SAM WHITE—"I swar' to goodness ef I didn't reco'nize yo' by yo' cain, deacon."

RECOVERY.

THE train was nearly due. Her baggage had been sent and the carriage was at the door with the impatient driver in waiting.

Suddenly she flew through the rooms, overturning a scuttle of coal in her passage and flinging the stunned housemaid into a chair against the wall. Then, throwing herself passionately on her knees before the kitchen table, the girl ejaculated breathlessly, "My gum!"

She had stuck it to the under side of the table when she made that cake for tea the day before.

JIMMIE—"Hey, Johnnie, look at der little new scholar. Let's go an' initiate him."

HAD TO TAKE HIS OWN MEDICINE.

JIMMIE—"Come outer dhat, young un, an' tek yer medicine."

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JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

LA LOIE FULLER.

The sunbeam and the moonbeam gave
Their splendor to the sparkling wave:
The secret of the dancing waters
Was known to Neptune and his daughters.
But Neptune loved on land, and so he
Gave it away to our La Loie!

JUDGMENTS FROM MR. MCGARVEY.

IT'S hope thot par-ralyzes th' appetoite.

It's th' bist t' run a risk at a ver-ry slow waik.

It's often th' most plisint drames thot a felly furgits.

It's fun thot a felly sometoimes has whin he hasn't it, bejakers.

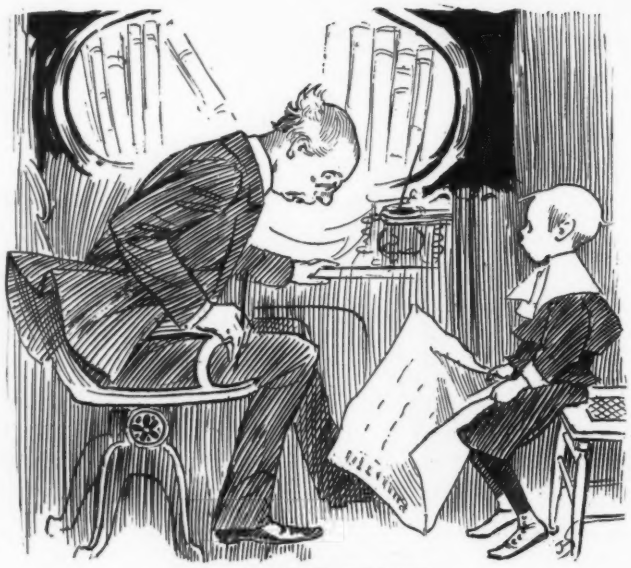
Arrah, but it's th' pity thot some fellies can't saw wud wid their taith.

It's th' Oirishman's upper lip thot got dr-rawn down troyin' t' suppriss a smoile.

Many th' poor divil has t' stand har-rd wor-rds at th' hands av his boss's tongue.

Th' way t' milk an ugly cow is t' take a fir-rm grip av her hor-rns an' milk ragar-rdliss.

DAVID H. TALMADGE.



A STUFFED PROFIT.

FREDDY (*reading anti-Cleveland newspaper*)—"Pa, what's a stuffed prophet?"

PA (*president of Squedunk railroad company*)—"'Sh! What put that into your head—hey?"

FREDDY—"Why, it's about Cleveland."

PA—"Oh! I thought you'd got hold of some editorial about the net earnings of my road for the past six months."

DIAMONDS RECUT.

GET rich and fear not.
Great minds think as they like.
It's a long street that has no beer sign.
When ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to open hubby's letters.
It's an ill will that wishes no one well.
A willful waist makes woeful love.
Gambling is its own reward.
Necessity is the mother of thieves.
It's unlucky to be killed on Friday.
Dead men tell no tales. Just as well. They'd be considered ghost-stories anyway.

EDWARD CLAYTON SAVAGE.

A FEMININE SURMISE.

BOBBY (*reading fairy-tale*)—"May, here it says, 'The prince and the princess kept up a brilliant fire of repartee.' What does that mean?"

MAY (*with a long-drawn sigh*)—"Oh, that means that they were married and firing the tea-set at each other, I s'pose."

UNLUCKY.

MOSE—"I'm jest dah most unfortunatist individual what eber lived. I's done been struck on de haid by lightnin', an' all mah hair burnt off!"

TRAILING ARBUTUS.

WHEN skies are flecked with fleecy clouds
And snowdrops star the ground,
Behold the misty April woods
With blushing beauty crowned!
In every deep and dusky glade,
In dingle's mossy gloom,
The trailing arbutus displays
The glory of its bloom.

Ah! would you know the legend sweet
Of how it came to glow
With such a soft and rosy hue,
Though once 'twas like the snow?
A robin building in the oak
Beside the ruined mill
At sunset told it all to me
With many a liquid trill.

One morning in the diamond dew
An angel of the spring
Went flying o'er the wood and dropped
A garland from her wing.
Then came a maiden newly wed,
The veil upon her hair,
And pressed her cheek against the flowers
And left her blushes there.

MINNA IRVING.

TOUGH.

LADY PHILANTHROPIST—"Why are *you* here, my good fellow?"

PRISONER—"Fer bein' a good feller, mum. W'en I wuz here before me time wuzn't really up till June; but dey fired me out in January on account uv me good behavior, an' I hed ter steal an overcoat ter keep warm."

THE ETERNAL FITNESS.

DURING the progress of a revival in a Methodist church up-country not long ago the village milkman was a convert. He related his experience at one of the meetings, and as soon as he had taken his seat an enthusiast started up the hymn, "Shall we gather at the river?"

THE QUEEN'S OWN.

OH, Alfred Austin, dare you hope
With Alfred Tennyson to cope?
You're not within the laurel's scope—
The flower for you 's the heal-your-trope.

RESIGNED TO HER FATE.

Ethel (in perplexity)—"Mamma, when gentlemen want to marry ladies do they come and ask their mammas' permission?"

Mamma—"Yes, Ethel; I think they generally do."

Ethel—"Well, mamma, if I should get married it would have to be to a prince with a long feather in his cap, of course, and they don't live in America; so you see I can't get married at all. And if any one should come to you and ask for me won't you please just give them my regrets?"

CONDEMNED MURDERER (*in his prison-cell, writing to his mother*)—"Dear mother—I like this part of the country pretty well, and will probably hang around here some time."

TWO EASTER MEMORIES.

"DO YOU remember that Easter day,
Sweetheart, in the long ago?
Brown birds were crossing from spray to spray
With musical notes and low.
Sweet talk and laughter—the merry elves
Had pleasant secrets among themselves!

"We two walked down the country road
Fringed with spring's budding green—
Over the hill the church-spire showed
And a bright brook ran between
The sunny pastures—and clear, oh, clear
The church-bells rang. You remember, dear?

"That was the day I dared to tell
My love, and—your heart was won."
"Oh, yes, indeed; I remember well—
Such a terrible storm came on
And ruined my lovely Easter hat.
You may be sure I remember *that*."

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

THE KISS IN AFRICA.

1. HE IS NO CAMEL.

KANGAROO—"These people may ride a free horse to death, but a hired kangaroo——

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

"THIS year, my dear, you must curtail your expenses. I do not see more than eight thousand dollars coming in the next twelve months."

"Oh, don't worry, you considerate darling! I will skimp on dress and we'll still have three thousand dollars to live on."

A WELCOME CRASH.

Wife (in the middle of the night)—"What was that awful noise, John?"

John—"I dunno. Sounded to me like the breaking up of a hard winter."

TRUE love never quite forgets.

2. HE IS NO CAMEL.

——nit!"

LOOKING FOR HIS.

HE (*at the gate*)—"Parting is such sweet sorrow!"
VOICE (*from bedroom window*)—"Then take her with ye and give her old man a chance at some sweet sorrow."

EASTER HEARTS.

MY LOVE is an Easter lily,
With a heart that is golden true;
Her presence seems like the April gleams
Of the sun that shines on you.

And she wakes my heart from its winter,
That I thought was dead so long,
And its blossoms are sweet at the sound of her feet,
And it carols an Easter song.

Our hearts are like leaves and flowers;
The frost may wither and blight,
But if loving shine with its glow divine
They bloom in its warmth and light.

EMMA PLAYTER SEABURY.

VITALLY DIFFERENT.

Bloobumper—"There is a vast difference between a man and a mortgage."

Spatts—"I suppose there is; but go ahead."

Bloobumper—"When a man is executed that settles him; but the settlement of a mortgage is a long way beyond its execution."

HIS OBJECT.

Johnny—"May I wake the baby, mamma?"

Mamma—"Why do you want to wake the baby?"

Johnny—"So's I can play on my drum."

SOCIAL DISTINCTION.

Mistress—"I am very glad to see you home in time, Margaret. Did you have a good time at your cousin's funeral?"

Margaret—"Indade, mum, Oi had jist an iligant toime. Oi sat in a foine coach wid th' carpse's husband, an' he squazed me hand an' towld me, 'Troth, Margaret, an' ye're jist th' belle av th' funeral.'"

CORRECT?

A TEACHER in one of the public schools of R—— recently asked her pupils to write a sentence which should introduce the word "anonymous," explaining to them that the word meant "without a name." When the papers were handed in this startling sentence met her eye, "On my way to school this morning I saw an anonymous cow."

EASY TO TELL.

Wool—"The president of the United States senate doesn't have to count noses."

Van Pelt—"How can he tell whether a quorum is present?"

Wool—"By the volume of the snore."

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICEMAN.

A Grand-Central depot policeman found a pocket-book containing fifty-five dollars and two gold pins in the waiting-room of the depot this morning. Upon inquiry he found that the pocket-book belonged to a lady who had just boarded a train. The officer restored the property to the lady and refused the reward she offered him.—*Daily paper.*

AN IGNORANT MISTRESS.

MISTRESS—"What are you doing there, Bridget?"
BRIDGET—"Mixin' th' hash fer th' boorders."
MISTRESS—"Good gracious! and with those dirty hands of yours?"
BRIDGET—"Don't worry about thot, mum. They'll be clane enough be th' toime Oi'm t'roo wid it."

MONEY AND TIME.

"TOMMY," exclaimed the head clerk severely, "how long does it take to go across the street and buy a dollar's worth of stamps? You have been gone an hour."

"Why," answered the office-boy, looking hurt, "it was more than a dollar's worth I had to get. It was five dollars' worth."

TOO SOON.

She—"Will you please hold my glove?"

He—"What! before you have put it on?"

SUPPLY UNLIMITED.

SILAS WAYBACK (*fishing for spring suckers, impatiently*)—"Suckers air gittin' skercer every spring. Wouldn't wonder ef they run aout 'fore long."
UNCLE BUNKER (*knowingly*)—"Daon't yew b'leeve it. When I secured this two-dollar ile-silk fish-line fer a dollar ninety-eight cents at York I heerd th' clerk tell a chap thet thar wuz a sucker born every minnit."

A SKIN GAME;

OR, HOW LITTLE JOHNNIE BRAINLEIGH GOT MANY BANANAS FOR A PENNY.

LUXURIANT CROPS.

"WHAT do the farmers in Kansas raise mostly?" asked the pretty schoolmarm.

"Corn and whiskers," replied Benny Bloobumper, who reads the papers.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

EXCITED TRAVELER—"Can I catch the four-o'clock express for Buffalo?"
RAILROAD OFFICIAL (*calmly*)—"That depends upon how fast you can run. It started thirteen minutes ago."

WHERE HE GOT IT.

IT WAS a prohibition town, and the judge was delivering a severe lecture to the prisoner before him, who was charged with intoxication.

"Bad as you are," wound up the judge, "the man who supplied you with the liquor is a thousand times worse. Now, while I shall have to make an example of you, I'll reduce your sentence one-half on condition that you confess where you got the liquor."

"I guess I'd better not tell, your honor," replied the prisoner, looking rather embarrassed.

"Why not? Is the man a friend of yours?" questioned the judge.

"I'm afraid not," said the prisoner.

"Then you have no good cause for hiding the truth," returned the judge; "and unless you confess I'll commit you for contempt."

"In that case, your honor," replied the prisoner, "I might as well tell just how and where I got the liquor. On my way into town your honor happened to pass me on the road. You had not gone far when you stumbled, and in trying to recover yourself you jolted your flask out of your pocket. Perhaps I should have returned it to you, but I yielded to temptation, and here I am. Show me all the leniency you can, your honor."

J. J. O'CONNELL.

THE PHILOSOPHER—TO POSTERITY.

A MAN lay stricken unto death in an attic chamber. The figure of a woman moved softly to and fro, sometimes administering a draught, but ever returning to a desk by the man's bedside, where she took note of the words which fell from his lips. His speech was painful and his companion often urged him to desist; but with a tenacity born of a strong and enduring purpose and a dominant will he continued to labor.

At length the dictating ceased and finis sealed the page. "I have completed my work," said the man. "My life has been full of vicissitudes, of trials and deprivations; but my reward is in my work. My philosophy is the outcome. My life will not be vain. My discoveries will console and enlighten souls in tribulation after me. I have suffered, but this is my gift—my gift—to posterity."

The man's body had been returned in ashes to the earth. His soul was no more to the living than the wind on the prairies or the fire in the stars. But his work existed. At least it had once been published, and the elements which had wrought on his body had left his book intact. A copy of it was overturned in the corner of an ancient library the other day, and on the imbrowned and dust-laden cover posterity had written these impersonal lines:

"This is without doubt a very skillful and impressive arrangement of words, but whatever may be the meaning thereof the author died without declaring."

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A BELIEVER.

One Irishman who believes that disputes should be submitted to arbitration.

IN THE HOSPITAL.

A MAN with a broken arm was conveyed to the hospital for treatment the other day. The surgeon in charge inquired, "Will you take ether?"

"No," grimly responded the sufferer. "If it is just the same to you I would prefer to have a little boneset."

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TOO MUCH AND TOO LITTLE.

UNCLE WAYBACK — "Continuous performance, hay! Darned ef I'll squander a quarter ter see one act over an' over agin. What I'm lookin' fer is a variety." (*Passes on.*)

IT WILL ALWAYS BE SO.

DE SAPPY—"I once held thirteen trumps in whist, and only took one trick."

SOFTLEIGH—"Nonsense."

DE SAPPY—"No, fact; my partner led an ace, I trumped it and they threw me out of the window."

THE NIGHT WE TRADED RINGS.

RONDEAU.

THE night we traded rings the chandelier
Poured witching light within thine eyes, and clear
And dear they beamed. We both averred
'Twas just for fun, and yet my heart was stirred
Until I thought its tale of throbs you'd hear.

We laughing stood, and thou—oh, thou wert near!
And then I placed my ring—a souvenir
Of all—upon thy hand. Strange things occurred
The night we traded rings.

For since that time thy voice is in mine ear,
And something passed that lingers sweetly here
Within my soul—for oh, the things it heard!
And, tho' we dared not breathe the tingling word,
'Twas hearts we gave; thine own confessed it, dear,
The night we traded rings.

PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS.

PAUSING FOR REFLECTION.

A BAD SPELL INDEED.

A MAN asked the stage-driver if he would leave an order at a store and bring the package back with him on his return. At the store the proprietor and all the clerks and the driver were called up to see what the man wanted. No one could read it. It was carried back to the man, who said, "They must all be a pack of fools! It is as plain as the nose on your face. 'Wanted 2 sambux.'" (Wanted, two psalm-books.)

A CONVERT.

BILL BLUDSO (*arrogantly*)—"Say, boyee! air yer ther new hymn-slingin' aeronaut of th' Dead Gulch salvation-fact'ry?"

VERGUS VALE (*sternly*)—"I am!"

BILL BLUDSO—"T-t-thanks—I 'low I'll be over Sunday ter hyar yer preach!"

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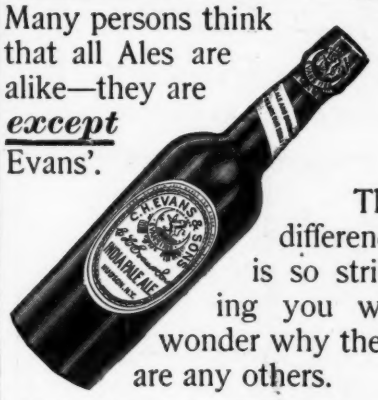
"How does Jibson stand prosperity since he came into his fortune?" "Oh, he stands it all right, but it's pretty rough on his friends."—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Many persons think that all Ales are alike—they are ***except*** Evans'.



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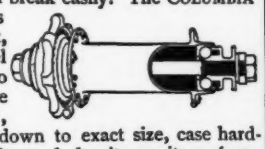

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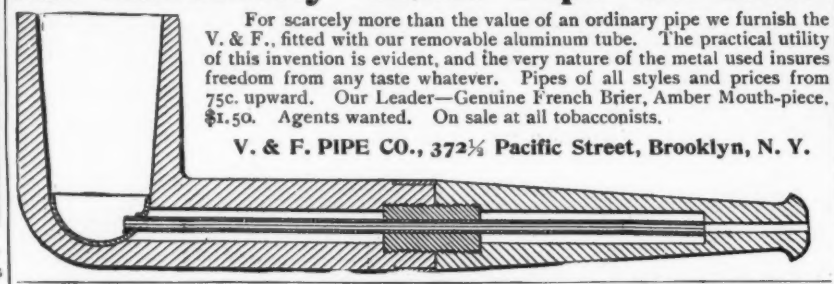

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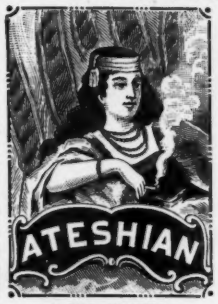

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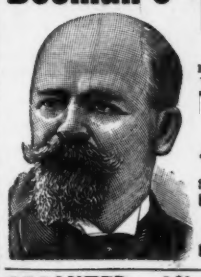

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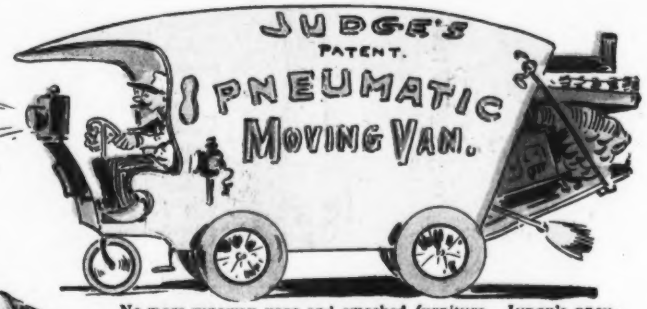

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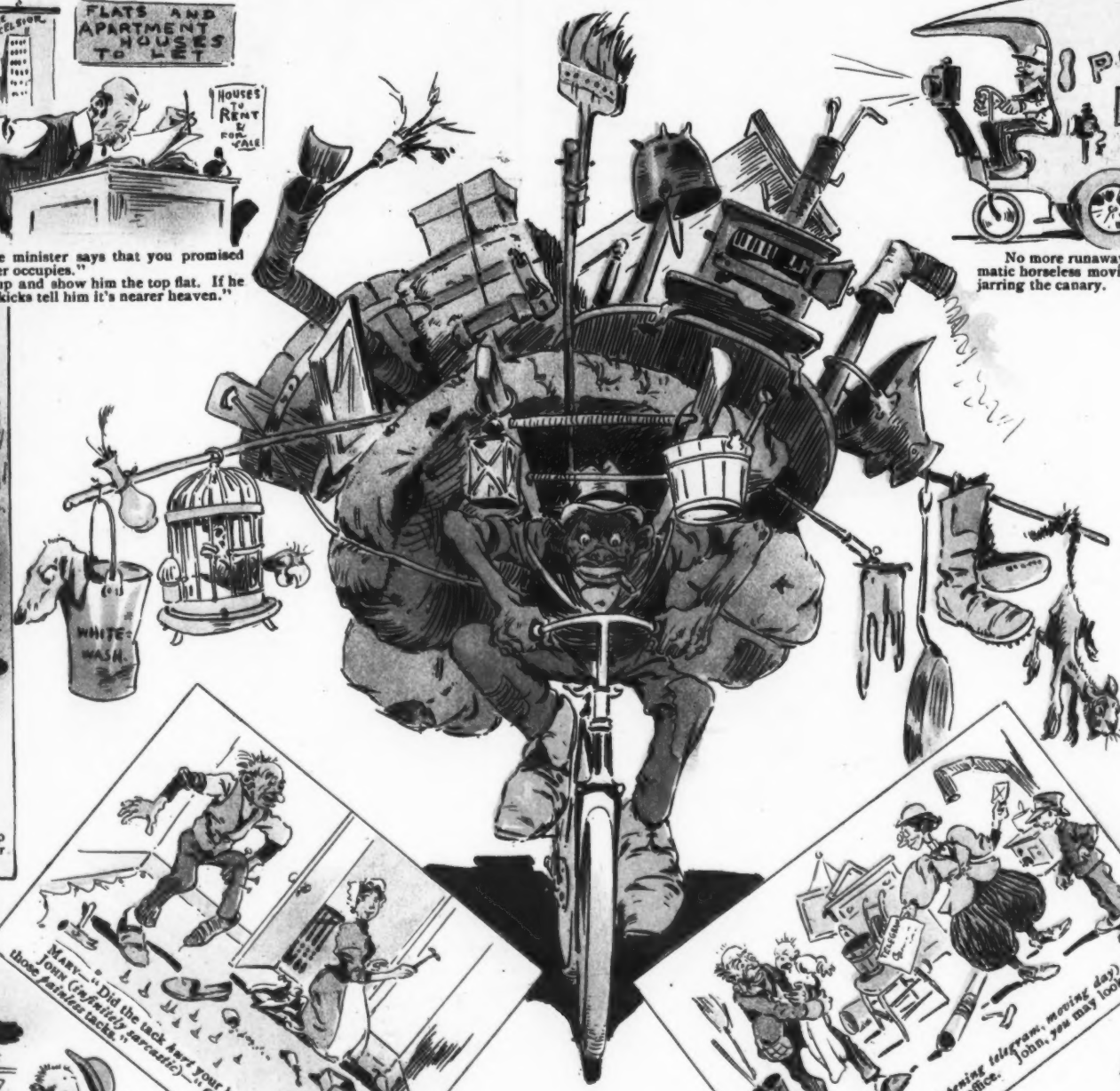
All weary gentlemen who don't keep that "foot *moving*" are liable to get their soles tapped free of charge.



Big-foot Johnson will burn no money for van hire when *he* moves this spring.

MR. HELPMIT (*above*)—"Look out for the stove, expressman! I-I-I-'ve got to let go."

JUDGE SOCKER—"And all ordinarily respectable citizens, too. This business has got to stop. I'll make an example of these *moving-day* drunks."

MARY—"Did the tack hurt your knee, dear?"
JOHN (*in feebly sarcastic*)—"Oh, no! It was one of those *business* tacks."

MRS. NEWWOMAN (*opening telegram, moving day*)—"Ha! Important business at the office. John, you may look after the things."

FRIEND—"Mornin', Jones! The old 'crick' in the back again?"
JONES—"No, confound it! I wanted the piano moved into the north parlor and thought it not worth while hiring a man."

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